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But even on days when traordinary public interest food. THE EVENING WORLD sells a few copies. For instance, its circulation on Thursday, Aug. 22, was

170,370

THE LONDON STRIKE CRISIS. Absolute monarchy never offered a more impressive example of one-man power than that afforded by the London strike.

With commerce rotting in the harbor and upon the wharves, with a hundred thousand idle men standing about, angry and desperate, and half a million persons out of food, with the air full of threats of incendiarism and violence, London trembles before a possible riot of awful magnitude.

JOHN BURNS, Socialist, is the check upon the torrent. Upon his power to keep it for a week hangs the safety of hundreds of human lives and millions of property. Who shall

week hangs the safety of hundreds of hundral lives and millions of property. Who shall say that John Bunns does not wield more power in this crisis than a king?

The English dock companies, whose stabborn refusal of a just demand has brought about this crisis, deserve severe censure.

Their greed is imperilling order and social affety. With the whole London press and public opinion against them they are deliberated by holding the match to the mine.

John Bunns, the world is looking at yon.

Yours is the difficult task of curbing violence and upholding the law, while standing for justice to the workers. Play well your role and men will honor you.

The JUDGES 8ET IT ARIGHT.

What, we wonder, does Judge Boorstavers think now, of himself and his neglect, in view of the action his fellow judges took touching the Flaxs case yesterday? They spoke plainly enough. Their advice to the District-Attorney to consider the matter with a view to "indictment for conspiracy, for decit wilffully practised upon the Court, or for any other criminal offense," indicates pretty clearly that the press has been right throughout in its agutation of this disgraceful matter.

Nibbled at Green Balt. throughout in its agutation of this disgraceful

What, further, does Judge BOOKSTAVER think about Judge ALLEN's remark:

All our subsequent proceedings will be public. There has been enough secrecy in this case already. Everybody in New York can see and hear what occurs in the case, so far as the Court of Common Pleas is concerned.

His fellow judges are taking charge of Judge Boogstaven's neglected business in a way hardly calculated to make him feel comfurtable.

The letter of the Judges to the Bar Association of this city, too, is a judicial indorsement of the attitude of the press of this city. Now the FLACE matter is in the District-

Attorney's office, whither Judge BOOKSTAVER should have sent it a week ugo. Its issue, alas! rests largely with John R. Frilows. There's the rub.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?

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Will wonders ever cease? The Board of Aldermen has "sworn off" taking passes from the New York Central Radroad, and adopted a resolution asking the Company not the mean taking the Company not the March 11, 1887. to give them any " Never, never, no more." "I hold;" said Alderman PAT OAKLEY, "that the Alderman who receives such favors cannot do justice between this city of the United States: and the Company."

Patrick, you are right. What a righteous organization this Aldermanic Board of ours ts getting to be!

A GLAD ANNIVERSARY.

To-day Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES reaches four score. Hale, hearty old philosopher; genial poet, whose writings smack of human sympathy; good man, whose cheery years are a lesson to youth and a consolation to mankind. His stundy age is a fi ensample of his wise philosophy.

One service alone should endear him to

Nibbled at Green Bait.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
BIRDINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20. - Hiram Powers, of Blount County, deacon in a Baptist Church and superintendent of a Sunday-school, has been caught for \$500 by New York green-goods been caught for \$500 by New York green-goods men. Powers is a well-to-do farmer, and is gloways ready to carn an honest bunny. About two months ago be received a circular marked." Considential "from a firm of green-goods men in New York, and he at once entered into correspondence with them. They wrote him their small yarn about. having plates which had been stolen from the Treasury Department at Washington." and could sell him money very cheap which was as good as genuing. They matted thim a sample five-dollar bill and he bit. They proposed to sell him \$5,000 for \$500. He for warded his money and in due time received a package of brown paper. The matter leaked out on the deacon and his church threatened to expel him. He is believed to have written to the New York police and has asked them to help him recover his money.

The Last of the Bald-Kuebber Cases.

Sebenofield, Mo., Aug. 29,-In the Circuit Court at Ozark yesterday the last of the Baid. Knobber cases were stricken from the docket

Sound Advice from the Presidents." the Editor of The Evening World

Here is beautiful advice from the Presidents Zachar R y Taylor. Abere E w Johnson. Abrah A in Lincoln. Sutherfor D B. Hayes.

John T yler. William H. Harison. Thomas J E flerson. Andr E w Jackson, Martin V an Bucen, Jam E * Mattson, Ibeniam N Harrison, John Qu I ney Adams John Adams, James A. G arfield.

George W ashington. James K. P O ik. James Mon R oc. Grover C L eveland. Mullar D Frilmore.

MOE ISBAEL, 155 East Sixty-first street.

New England hearts-that he has softened

the severities of Puritanism and given scope

to the mirth-loving. life-loving instincts that

IF HE DID IT, PUNISH HIM.

rents on city property and kept the money.

reporting that the buildings were not oc-

The ways in which this municipality is

robbed and battened on by its servants

deserve a good investigation, and to make

examples of peculators from the city, regard-

less of their position or political alliances, is

WHERE WILL IT END?

What else wouldn't John Bull like? To

wn our breweries won't do. He proposes

now to store away in his capacious maw our

iron and steel industries. Already several

big American companies have been gobbled

up, and now an English proposition is sub-

mitted to buy out the Thomas Iron Company,

By and by Mr. Bull will be wanting to buy

our World's Fair, and pay us a salary for

The people in charge at Gouverneur Hospital,

who buried JAMES HAMILTON in the Potters'

Field, and sent no information of his death to

his family, whose address was on the hospital

books, or to the hotel whence they had re-

ceived him, ought to be made to answer for

All hope of making pity for ruflianly Mur-

exhibition of singing and saying like a brag-

gart: "The jig is up now, and I might as

The BROWN-SEQUARD elixir seems to have

life" is a mere tonic they prefer whiskey.

THE GREAT CASINO BALL.

Honor the Event.

ractive in the extreme was the Casino last night

on the occasion of the great sumual subscription

greefed the eyes of the guests as they entered

the theatre was pretty and cheerful to

The effect of the preparation which

their extraordinary neglect.

well enjoy myself,"

belong.

England nature.

cupied.

the only cure.

for five millions.

running it.

underlay the deep crust of dogma in New Gentle Hands Minister to Their Many Wants. The affairs of ex-Deputy Collector Towns,

of the City Revenue Bureau, who resigned The Naked Clothed and the Hungry last week when a shortage was discovered in his accounts, grow more shady the longer Fed. they are looked at. He collected, it appears,

> Nell Nelson Among the Negro and Italian Bables.

> > THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Already acknowledged	\$5,991.5
The state of the s	1.3.0
Ethel Hutchinson M. H. V. and E. D	6.0
M. H. V. and E. D.	24.0
W. M	4.7
	1/2
Day Avenue Lawn Party	3.6
Killa	0.5
Mrs. J. B. W	5.0
Poor	. 1
East View Hotel Children	13.5
Grace	21, 1

A JUVENILE ENTERTAINMENT.

Eminently Successful. The children of the East View Hotel, Highland Beach, N. J., held an entertainment last night for the benefit of the "Fresh Air Fund," on which they realized \$13.50.

The affair was a great success, and the children had the gratification of entertaining such celebrities as Messrs, Joseph Haworth, F. J. Currier, J. W. Wheelock, W. Hayden and Misses Annie Pixley, Nellie McHenry and Baby Hayden.

The audience appreciated the children's efforts and applauded every part, the recitations being very well rendered while the tableaux were excellent. The following young Now, somebody hold young William, of ladies and gentlemen took part in the enter-Germany, The Servian papers threaten a tainment: Misses Gertie Sinclair, Lulu Servian invasion of Bulgaria, Is the war Littlefield, Cora Trow), Mary Kerwin, Ella cloud about to burst over Europe? If it is Mitchell, Tebeau Hamilton, Elsie Lowenthal there is no event of ex- that bellicose youth will be out to meet its and Ida Emmons, and Masters Tommy Gilmore, John Gilmore and Dansie Campbell.

The children are highly aelighted with the success which they have achieved, considerderer McLivainn is dispelled by his rowdy ing how late it is in the season for such entertainments, and they hope that the poor children for whom it was gotten up will have as much enjoyment out of the proceeds as they had with the entertainment.

Three Little Girls' Collection.

to the Estima of The Eccoung World: Inclosed please find \$15, which you will died very soon from old age. It lived two weeks in popular interest. To live forever is please apply towards the Sick Babies' Fund. what some people want. If the "clixir of This is a collection of three little girls, Helen Moses, six years old; Bella Hoffman, seven years, and Selina Jacobs, eleven years, all of Now, Ginuts, we want to see you win three 79 East Seventh street. They heard their straight games and put yourselves where you mammas speak so much about the sick babies and the amount of good your worthy paper does by distributing the few dollars which are collected for the relief of the poor infants. Below is the list of the relatives and Newport's Swell Society Turned Out to friends of whom we sol cited for the good NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 20.-Bright and at-

Cause:

Papa Moses, 50 cents: Mamma Moses, 50;
Grandpa Harris, 25; Grandma Harris, 25;
Uncle Moe, 50; Annt Anna, 25; Cousin Leo, 10;
Uncle Henry, 25; Cousin Rhoda, 25; Uncle Max,
50; Consin Beckie, 25; Cousins Sadie and
Hattle, 50; Consin Ben, 25; Mary Sirmick, 15;
Miss Hall, 50; Arthur Sheldon, 50; S. Klingenstein, 25; E. Yankauer, 25; Little Gus Yankauer,
25; Mrs. Frankenthaler, 25; Miss B. Holzman,
35; Lillie Reck, 25; Mrs. Soenowskie, 25;
Kartzenstein, 25; Mr. Soenowskie, 25;
Kartzenstein, 25; Mr. Soenowskie, 25;
Mamma Jacobs, 25; Consin Jonnie, 25; Cousin
Willie, 25; Josie Miller, 30; Mrs. Reiss, 25;
Abert Reuss, 25; Mrs. Foltz, 15; F. Metzger,
25; Henry Stern, 25; H. Nebelung, 25; G. R.
A. Bloch, 25; Mrs. Lachau, 25; Mrs. Cellen, 15;
Herliner Bros, 50; Papa Hofman, 50; Msmma
Hofman, 50; Mrs. Lachau, 25; Uncle Eichengreen, 50; Hanna Felz, 30.

Included you will find \$6 collected by twelve-year-old Ethel Hutchinson, of 214 West One Hundred and Fourth street, from

friends and neighbors.

Mamma, 50 cents: Ethel Hutchinson, 82; L. C. Francis, 25; Papa, 31; Mrs. Tallman, 25; Mr. Watte, 25; Mr. Kingsley, 30; Mrs. Valentine, 10; Mrs. Pringle, 10; Mrs. Thompson, 10; Mrs. Risser, 10; Mrs. McParian, 10; Mr. Curry, 10; Mrs. Leasenfield, 5; Nellie Mapes, 5; Ella C. Lyons, 35; Mr. Schrieber, 10; Mrs. Mils, 26; Mr. Martin, 5; Mr. Fleck, 20; Mrs. Clark, 25; Mrs. Hill, 10; Mrs. Nee, 10; Mrs. Williams, 13; Mrs. Lepronx, 5; Mrs. Boynton, 25; Mrs. Wills, 3; Ticket Agent, 5; Mrs. Simms, 3; Ticket Agent, 5; Unknown, 2; Mr. Watson, 50; M. Francis 10

Ella Has Hany Friends.

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$2.50, collected by me for that worthy cause, the Free Doctors' Fund, it is but a very small amount, still I trust it will relieve some destitute person, as every drop of water helps to sweil the mighty

Occan.

Paper 25 cents; Manums 25; Anna 5; Mrs. R. 10; Mr. T., 5; Mrs. F. 10; Mrs. D. 10; Mrs. L. 10; Mrs. E. 10; Mr. V. 5; Mrs. H. 5 M. H. 2; J. McG. 5; Mrs. K. 10; Mr. P. 25 Mrs. F. 5; Mr. P. 10; Mrs. D. 5; Mr. R. 10; Mr. D. 3; M. R. 10; Mr. D. 5; Mr. R. 10; Mr. 10; Mr. R. indout, N. Y.

A Staten Island Festival.

Inclosed you will find \$4.85, the proceeds of a lawn party held by the children of Bay avenue and Morning Star road, Erastina. S. I., for the Sick Babies' Fund.

ADA VAN NAME. CECELIA HUGHES. JENNIE MCCARTHY, MAUD COLLINS, MARIAN MILLER, LULU VAN NAME.

Amy's Birthday Gift. the Litter of The Econing World;

To day being my birthday, and wishing to celebrate it in some memorable manner, I into the well-known Smith family. close #1, all my penny wise saving; to add to The young fellow has only been on earth have sore eyes, brussed fingers or turbulent your list for the benefit of our sick brother and sister babies. twenty menths, and in that time measles, stomachs, and there are two aristocratic AMY Z. croup, bronchitis, diphtheria, cholera mor- boarders, aged four and three-quarier years

BLACK BABIES AND BROWN,

Nell Nelson Among the Poor Negro and Italian Families.

poor, sick colored babies in his district, and not a parcel can be spared from the lead. It is the largest load that has gone out of Dr. Foster's office this season, and every garment is new, pretty and serviceable,

Many of the colored mothers refuse our gifts, always politely, though; but the at- beddings, and an inclined 18-inch plank, of grass,

fully accepted. Attermaking the rounds we halt in front of

an Italian court-yard to give a fiannel petti- the pets of fortune in their canopied l'Em-. We flirt away a few dollars, knowing well coat to a babe of ten days, that is pictur- pire couches. esquely attired in a patched quilt, and before In the kitchen is the little stove, the big the in thers, who are too proud to accep so a veil can be found for the child's face the bed, a dresser filled with odds and ends of much as a penny from us.

cab are distributed, but the clamor for more but thirty months old, and restful as few is deafening and the actual needs pitiable.

grades of misery and misfortune. The main floor is occupied by a young leads, which are reflected in the delicate | Haf a hundred children are found along men's club, in the membership of which the whiten as of the exquisite laby clan, very Brahmins of west side African society is "Sweet One," as they call her and the included. The hall door being open, our name is pertuent-has a lever, and when Dr. inviting apartment, largely furnished with listen to the light heart eat, she wraps her musery with lingliter and comen ment. sky-tinted whitewash and cane-bottomed slender white arms about his neck and im-

There is a round table in the centre of the be gentle. room, about which a group of natty colored | And so he is and reassuring, too, and gentlemen are seated playing cards. They when he lays her back in her bed, smooths the lieved she wants heip, are a preoccupied set, as club men usually coarse coverlet about her and pass her deliare, well dressed, audibly scented with bay rum and hair oil, and handsomely jewelled ing a babe of six months, has been watching with cameos and inoffensive solitaires. They him with anxious eyes, presses his hands to dress in a manner that could not be improved | good," upon by the windows of the Manhattan.

'Any sick babies in the building?" the doctor inquires. "Don't know anything about the building.

tling a boat.

us that " :t's the ocean."

crib, confirmed it.

the tulins were in bloom.

easily catered to.

pretty garments of the lost child.

We find her bunked in a rocking-chair,

and a string of amber beads, and it is very

sweet to hear the net names to which the tiny

Only the day before little Hattie returned

from one of the seaside hospitals. Every-

back to the cherishing of dear old granny.

That gentle, loving, trusting woman is sus-

tained by an unfaltering trust "in good

nursing and the help of the Lord," Atl she

wants is a bit of money, some one to patch

ing drowned, and they'll "all pull through,"

She tells us that she "was born with a

the roof so as to keep her "honey" from be-

of three months and sold to Wilson Owles,"

feet 'fore snow time."

from South Beach.

She "done raised staty children, lives in

In the rear of 5 Sullivan street clothes are

provided for fifteen children, half of them

unborn, and jersey waists, towels, pieces of

Both are motherless, but the \$6 a month.

paid for their board and lodging, insures

them against neglect and abuse.

pointed chin.

swaddled babe in dimity and white flannel.

God bless him, has dressed every few days

since the accident, and that was two weeks

Better see the janitor." We go upstairs, see the beds and furniture and at the very ellow of the shipwright is a in the halls that have been crowded out of bucket of water kept at high tide by the the little rooms by the ubiquitous children, | chubby aim of a five-year old, who informs | are relieved. and at the window in the upper hall we see a colored man sitting on a box, his arms folded on the sill and his bend pillowed. He is out of work and has been all Summer, his chil-Iren are sick, his wife has lost hope, and he is in the depths of despair.

Where are the little ones? Gone off on the Guild excursion. If it wasn't for the Guild folks we'd a died long ago."

We leave a card for the mother, and to-day her little ones will be provided with clothes, shoes and such other help as is most needed. In the rear of Houston and Congress streets seven little colored girls are selected from the two score who are making mad-pies in the sunshine, and they, too, will be dressed up from the Jenny Wren wardrobe.

Entering Congress alley we come upon young mother attenuated to the very verge of emaciation. She sits out in the paved alley, leans against the woodshed door and, with her lap for a cutting-board, is drafting an infant's shirt. And oh, the poverty of her fabrics! Unbleached muslin, little better than cheese-cloth; a penny spool of thread and a pair of seissors that depend upon the woman's teeth for a start.

Her lips are shrivelted and bloodless, her eyes are inexpressibly sad and her strength barely suffices for her support.

She says " God bless you both," when we hand ber a parcel of clothing marked "unborn," and her face lights up with joy and gratitude when a card is filled out for the three little girls that will entitle each to a suit of clothes.

In another Sullivan street house half a dozen pretty little black babies and a brown baby, born on the Mediterranean twenty months ago, are put in shape by the doctor. The Italian midget has a tuberculous ulcer on her right shoulder, and what do you suppose the simple mother has applied? An orange leaf !

She had much, trouble getting it, we are told; for three times she went to the dock at 4 o'clock in the morning and hunted among the fruit boxes, peering in through the cracks for the little green leaf that the doctor removes, substituting a healing ointment and a clean landage.

In one of the rear rooms of the same house we find a young octoroon who has been a colpless consumptive for five years. He is of joints that permits the bones to be folded, lying on the red comfortable that covers the turned or twisted in any direction, and bed, and about the place a middle-aged scarcely enough flesh on her body to be woman moves with a dusting cloth, giving gathered into a pinch. The only positive everything the touch of nestness. It's a feature in her sad, sable little face, is a pair poor little home, but neat as thrift and of staring black eyes. tidiness can make it.

The cooking stove, which is not as large as with Grauny 'Liz'beth-who was a Culpeper a coal-scuttle, is mounted on a fruit box, but | slave in 1816-talking to her. The old grandthe polish with which it shines gives it the mother is gaudy in a green brass breastpin importance of a range.

The wife, a brave young colored woman, is out washing. Times are dull, and her earn- | sick child responds. ings have not exceeded \$4 a week since June. After his examination the doctor makes a regular evening appointment, and tells the thing was tried-salt water, a hammock bed, kind-hearted woman who volunteers her electric currents and a new diet, but without services while the wife is away that the man effect, and after the two weeks she comes needs nourishment.

The information is not needed. She knows it, so does the helpless, almost lifeless man. But these Africans are a proud race, and neither says a word.

We go off, the doctor to the grocery and I to the butcher's shop, and when we come back we find the poor man on the sidewalk and the good woman wrapping him up in an old overcoat.

The sun beats down on his head, but he shivers with the cold. Besides the basket of the fear of the Lard and with his grace will groceries and the bundle of lamb chops, we get Hattie, bless her precious soul, on her have a big bottle of grape brandy-the last of your gift " Little Mother"-a quart of od-liver oil and a paper of fresh eggs.

Dr. Hooper sends for a glass and makes an egg punch, which the patient drinks before an audience the size of the sidewalk.

With a bunch of tickets for two round trips on the Thomas A. Morgan and a God-speed we go to call on a little chony boy belonging | linen and skirts for as many needy mothers.

bus and a quartet of ivories have kept him combined, who are as tightly knotted up with wondering as to the object of his creation. We find him wholly indifferent to his sur. yard. roundings, empty as a whistle and too weak When the cab is racked Dr. Hooper has to fight with the flies that nibble at his little to ride standing, for we are going to see the nose. He has won the race in a Summer com-

money babies," as they are called, pay the plaint and wants something tempting to est. Half a dollar pays for a lox of gelatine, living expenses of two families. Further along Sullivan street we enter an some eggs and oranges, and the delicacy we concoct would tickle the palate of an epicure. alley and pass a little garden planted with That sweet peace which buoys the human grass and sunflowers, dabl as and marigolds, We have about two hundred and sixteen heart and makes home a heaven enfolds a and jealously beamed in by fences and outfits, but it is such a rare thing for these little Italian family tucked away like a brood woodsheds. children of abony to get any favors that we of sparrows under the roof of an old frame A peep through the gate is like a poppy run the risk of reproof by giving two suits house on the sunny side of the street. The show to the wandering eyes of the neighbor- has violated the city ordinances in occupying home consists of one room and there are ingchildren in the rear tenement, many of

seven in the family. Out in the hall are the whom have never so much as touched a blade a tentions of the doctor are gladly and grate- propped against the base boards, serves as a . There are twenty-three in the gloomy yard pillow for the clive-skinned, black-eyed little without, playing about the pump, brown as pillow for the clive-skinned, black-eyed little without, playing about the pump, brown as

Bystkers in children cared by Moskin's Treats

ches who sleep here and dr am as sweetly as berries and happy in the face of privation. The Complete Bree its trul.

enough that the dimes will eventally go to

pavement swarms with olive beauty, and the china, tin plates and cups, a brass candle- The little girls bring the babies to us, and astonished doctor stands amid a group of stick and some steel knives, all of them in every little hand a co.n is folded for milk, chattering mothers, who thrust their babes at shining bright, a table sore of for the moon. I want to keep a black-eved in required five. him, and pull and tug at his sleeves and coat- day lunch, and up near the window a crib in who have a skin like brown satin and three. He Is Contined in an Asylum Now-Maspeth which a little girl is belstered. She is a dimples in he face, but he won't have it. Such articles of baby wear as remain in the qualit, wise, pretty creature, white as a hily. Unbinden the little gar's attempt to catch him, but he scales the ence and mocks me children ever are. She is dress din a white from the roof of a coal shed. Turning the A Sullivan street house is the abiding-place | Canton-fiancel nightgown, her little head is corner officer in nutes later he suddenly apof a strange lot of people, representative of wound about with a white kerchief, and be pears and coyly surranders his lips, and to Europe. Africa and America and the various cause she is so good her Geneese mother has pay for the timid cares I have to sevy on the decorated her with a neckage of crysial decier's purse.

Houseon, Thompson, thick and Prince streets w. om we dress, drug, per and feed, and we can be the contegion of merriment visual angle takes in the assembly room, an | Hooper lifts her out of the narrow crib to from the light-hearted wemen who mock

Ranoni, a lovely gul of thir een, born in plores him with her large sad brown eyes to the shadow of St. Peter's, has been taking us about, and when the last of the black and brown babies have been prescribed for or re-

"No: not sick. I want work. My father cate check, the dark-eyed mother, who, nursis a laborer. I must help. You can help me find work ?"

I wish we could. She has the beauty of a wear their hats and an imperturbable ad- her thin lips and tells me "he is good, so Madonna and would make the for une of the art st who has the ability to put her tovely The father, a swarthy son of toil, sits in the face, I rilliant eyes, blue black bair and her corner with his little boys about him whitlittle Venus de Medici figure on canvas.

> Among the Italian and colored people, we It is to be a beautiful craft, for there are visit 259 families, the doctor prescribes for the bits of myslin and thread for the rigging. | torty-seven little ones, and with groceeries, clothing, fruit, cordials, excursion tickets and very small cash donations, 197 persons NELL NELSON. The man has a sore foot which the doctor,

THE DEATH RATE.

Dr. Nagel Says "The Evening World" Physicians Have Done Wonders. Yes erday there were 100 deaths, forty-five

tion by their own happiness, and the merriment of the little ones, even the angelic

Father Humilton Will Not Build a Church in the Eleventh Ward Just Yet.

The Hev. William J. Hamilton, whose controversy with the venerable Father Farley, pastor of St. Monica's Church, Jamaica, brought his name conspicuously before the public, has not yet got out of his difficulties. Two weeks ago, as the readers of The World know, Father Hamilton was commissioned by Bishop Loughlin to establish a new Catholic parish in the Eleventh Ward. The removal of Father Hamilton from Jamaica settled the controversy between him and Father Farley. The young priest's friends were delighted over his promotion, for they know that the appointment to a pastorship by Bishop Loughlin of a priest but five years ordained proves that Brooklyn's venerable prelate greatly appreciates that clergyman's abilities.

When the appointment was made Father Hamilton was enjoying his vacation, and it was said in Catholic Church circles that he would return last week and begin the work of organizing his parish. He did return last week, and like the gneractic man that he is, he set to work immetrials and the last was dead and with a lathered last and white towelling about his shoulders ran as fast as his legs would carry him. sweetness and patience of the child in the Dr. Hooper brings an armful of bundles from the cab, we dress the cylindricallyput worsted boots on the little brown feet and a peat, soft Lib is coaxed under the Ward. The removal of Father Hamilton from Jamaica settled the controversy between him and Father Farley. The voung priest's friends were delighted over his promotion, for they knew that the appointment to a pastorship by Bishop Loughlin of a priest but five years ordained proves that Brooklyn's venerable prelate greatly appreciates that clergyman's abilities. When the appointment was made Father Hamilton was enjoying his vacation, and it was said in Catholic Church circless that he would return last week, and like the energetic man that he is, he set to work immediately. The first thing to be done was to accure ground on which to build a church. Many sites were looked at, and it was decided to purchase one on Johnson street, between Canton and laymond streets. The owner of the property heard that Father Hamilton wanted to secure it. It is said that he doubled the price for it, and as it was thought that the new parish could not afford so large a sam of money as was asked. Father Hamilton wastefored to give up the cleary and lairy.

These who ought to know now say that the project of establishing the new parish in the leighbarhood are not blessed with much wealth, the action of Father Hamilton will not build to know now say that the project of establishing the new parish has been postyoned, if nortal subjectives. The firm has been postyoned, if nortal subjectives. The firm has been postyoned, if nortal subjectives. The firm has been postyoned, if nortal subjectives. "Sweet One" is given a white dress, a lace edged apron, some fine liste thread stockings, a doll and a bit of blue ribbon to town lady who laid away her little girl before No word of mine can lessen the grief of that sad-hearted mother, but I know there would be a drop of comfort for her could she but see the joy of this tiny Italian invalid in the Tiny Hattie, who lived away up in one of the gables of an old frame house, is not so She is a little thing with a careless system

reside in the neighborhood are not blessed with much wealth, the action of Father Hamilton will no doubt be commended by his friends among the clergy and laity.

Those who ought to know now say that the project of establishing the new parish has been postponed, if not abandoned. Said the informant of Thir. Worker reporter vesterday: "Father Hamilton, I am almost positive, will not build a church in the district. If he were to form the new parish he would at this time be busy making arrangements. Instead he has been sent to Parkville as an assistant to Father McAleese, who is pastor of the Church of St. Rose of Lima there. I have heard, though that the failure to secure property is not the only reason for abandoning the scheme. The parochial district, of which Father Hamilton was to have had charge, was much up of portions of the parishes of St. James, Our Lady of Mercy and the Sacred Heart. The basions of these parishes think that if they lose many members of their congregations the immedial condition of their congregations the immedial condition of their churches will sider. I have been told that they petitioned the Bishup to reconsider his determination to spiit. shop to reconsitier his determination to spire their parishes. Now you have the story as it known to the best informed persons in the

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pair of shoes from the store of Louis Pisanello, at No. 1412 Fulton street, yesterday, but was discovered by the proprietor, who heat Nacht with the same pair of shoes, causing several scalp wounds. Nacht was then locked up. The doctor locks after five runabouts, who The public schools will reopen on Tuesday next. Monday being Labor Day and a legal the gripes as the poorest pickanning in the

holiday, the children will be given the extra day's vacation. A number of the selection will day's exection. A number of the schools will not be opened owing to the repairs being made Mrs. Hulda A. Powell, the widow of the late These Mayor Samuel S. Powell, died at the residence

Mrs. C. G. Mitchell, at No. 323 Nostrand enne, yesterday. She was seventy-seven years d and was born in this city. The funeral will ke place to-day. Commissioner Adams, of the Department of City Works, was visited by a delegation represent-ing the Favers Union yester lay. They objected to amon payers being discharged, and the Com-

missioner from el to see that the thing should not occur again. see much of the street in front of No. 71 Pine triple-treet and who claimed to have a "oull, was taken before Justice Petterson yesterda and fined \$25. This did not please the may with the "pull,"

TERRIFIED BY THE BARBER.

THE RAZOR-WIELDER WAS INSANE AND CAUSED MUCH CONSTERNATION.

Cit zens Draw a Long Sigh of Rellet When the Demented Tonsorlat Artist Who Has Been Making Things Lively for Months Is Removed From the Vil-

A sigh of relief went up from many of the residents of the village of Ma poth ve terday when it became known that Charles Silberisen, the resident barber whose mired has been deranged of late, had been removed to an asylum for the invane.

lage-Some of the Man's Queer Anties.

Silberisco's queer actions were the cause of much alarm among the villagers for some time: in fact, it is said that the residents living in the vicinity of Silberisen's barber shop would not retire at night until they had made a most careful examination of all the doors and windows of their homes in order to see that they were all securely fastanel against any uninvited call

from the tonsorial artist. They had good reasons for their fears, according to the statements of several of the residents who say that it was a common occurrence to see Silberisen parading the streets with an open razor in his hand. In the latter part of June, however, Silberisen settled down and the residents breathed more freely, as they thought he had entirely recovered. One after another the customers went back to the barber shop and risked the removal of the hirsute appendages from their countenances. The quiet and settled demeanor of Silberien did not continue for any length. In July he again became demented, Those who had not heard of the barber's relapse experienced quite lively times. Frank Willis, an athletic young man, was among the latter. While sitting back in the chair with noturned face, Willis looked

into Silberisen's eyes and saw they bore a glassy look. Feeling that everything was not right and that it would be dangerous to allow the barber to use the razor on his face. Willis at-

Figs. is a laborer by trade, and while at work up in High Bridge with his pick he was biinded for an instant by the sun and brought the point down on his foot. The boss was very sorry and promised to pay him for lost time on account of faithful service. He shows us an envelope contaming his time, sixty-four hours at 13 cents and the \$8.32 due. The has the September rent all ready, and when there is something to eat he is content; and when all are well and all have enough he is happy.

Those society idlers whose pleasures pall, whose blood turns to gall and whose very existence is a tedium from continuous prolixity to self, would find a reason to be ashamed could they but see the sweet contentment of the little contents of break and a pitcher of milk, yet the parents protested their satisfaction by their own happiness, and the merriment of the little cone, even the angelic in the Eleventh Ward Just Yet.

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nome.

Overseer of the Poor Rapelye went to the Mineola Asylum for the Iusane vesterday and removed Rifberisen to Poughkeensie, where he will be kept until there is no doubt of his recov-

ery,
Silberisen has lived with his widowed mother
and sister in a ram-shaekle dwelling on Grand
street, Masneth, for the past live years. He was
universally liked for his pleasant ways before
the became afflicted. The shop is a dingy hole,
about twelve feet square. A rack on the wall
answers the purpose of fixtures to hold the
shaving cups.

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When a reporter of The World entered there yesterday there was an Italian in charge. He said his name was Thomas Loriche, and that if he finds there is a possibility of securing Silberisen's trade he will purchase the place.

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IN AND AROUND BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold their annual Fall regatta on Monday, Sept. 2, and the accommodation of the guests who are to accompany the fact.

Gottlieb Leitman eight years of age, who sells lozenges on the Third avenue trains, this city, was run over by one of the detestable dummics yesteriday and had his arm broker. The arm will have to be amputated.

Bernard Nacht, it is alleged, tried to steal a pair of shoes from the store of Louis Pisanello.

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She-Do you believe that all society people talk merely to hear themselves talk now-adays, as that horrid Mr. Bagley maintains? He-Certainly not, She-I thought you would coincide with He—Of course. Now there's that deaf Miss Van Spuyten, for instance.

Practical Maternity.

Nurse-Mum, the baby's eating green spoles. Would I take them away?
Fond Mother Do you want to make him
cry. you goose? We can give him some ery, you goose? ipec c by and by,

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's baresparith to the great blood purities, quickly mquering scrotula, east rheam, and all other insidious nemies which attack the blood and undermine the heatth. It also builds up the whole system, cures dye-pensis and she headarle, and ever-copes that tired resi-ing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is said by all druggists. St., shalor So. Prepared by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lowell, Mass.